A Diabolical Masterstroke . . . !

“A reputation once broken may possibly be repaired, but the world will always keep their eyes on the spot where the crack was.”

- Joseph Hall

Hi, Everyone! In the last so many posts we have seen the lengths that Gandhi-Nehru-led Congress went to in getting rid of their “bête noire”—as they saw him—Jinnah.

Nehru has even written in his jail diary on December 28, 1943:

"Instinctively I think it is better to have Pakistan or almost nothing if only to keep Jinnah far away and not allow his muddled and arrogant head from (sic) interfering continually in India's progress" (Selected Works of Jawaharlal Nehru; First Series; Vol.13; page 324).

For them partition of the Indian motherland was not too big a price to pay in their quest for power . . . !

Savarkar was another whom the Congress High Command considered a thorn in their flesh. They must have wished dearly that he too could be got rid of; for though in failing health and retired from politics, Savarkar was still a force to be reckoned with. He had been exposing the Congress’s harmful intent toward India—how they must have gnashed their teeth over it!—and there was every chance that the Hindu Mahasabha could be a formidable opponent in the next elections.

How to neutralize both must have been a thought that occupied Jawaharlal Nehru's mind after independence.

And then an ideal opportunity fell into his lap. With a diabolical masterstroke, Nehru (as the Prime Minister of India he can certainly be held responsible for it) entangled Savarkar by charging him as a co-conspirator in the Mahatma's assassination. And he simultaneously unleashed such a Reign of Terror against all the Hindutva-minded people, that people were forced to dust their hands of Savarkar just to save their own skins.

So much mud was flung at Savarkar, his name, his reputation that even an acquittal from the Special Court of India was not enough to wash away the mud.

Even today, Congress and its mouthpieces continue to fling mud at him. This was one of the first things I realized when I began researching on Savarkar four years ago. This injustice is what has driven me to write my novel *Burning for Freedom*. And now drives me to expose Gandhi and the Congress Culpability in the partition of India.

In India, at least as far as Savarkar is concerned, never mind the concept of "Innocent until proven guilty"—even the concept of "Innocent when proven innocent by the Court" is not accepted!!

I have come across many people—and not just Congress-followers, but people who claim to be "Savarkarites" and others too—who imply that Savakar was involved in the conspiracy of Gandhi's assassination just because he was closely associated with Nathuram Godse.

Today, Savarkar and his name and reputation are victims of Congress Savarkar-bashing, brainwashing of the Indians, and an apparent inability of many to grasp the legalities along with no respect for the Indian Judiciary system that acquitted Savarkar.

Unfortunately, it is clearly a case of "too often we enjoy the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of thought."[1]

It is extraordinary that Indians are as one in turning a blind eye toward the numerous and horrific dodgy doings of their Mahatma—and yet they are unable to take a suspicious eye off Savarkar for things he did not do!

In the next five posts I am going to write on some details of the Gandhi-Murder Case and the Kapur Commission which (aided and abetted by Frontline and A. G. Noorani) has quite a large hand in maintaining the fiction of Savarkar's involvement in Gandhi's assassination.

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[1] John F. Kennedy